Stonewall

Stonewall, April 14.- We are so thankful for a pretty sunshiny Sunday, after so many bad ones. Hope for some pretty weather ahead.

Rev. and Mrs. Collie Rock and boys visited his mother, Mrs. Rock, who is ill in the Medical Hospital in Richmond on Sunday afternoon. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Jennings and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Dysse visited Mr. Jennings' mother, Mrs. H. B. Jennings, Sr., in Lynchburg on Sunday. She is on the sick list. Glad to hear that she is some better, and we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard and Lawrence and Mrs. J. H. Beard and sons visited Mrs. Chat Chapman in Farmville on Sunday. Mrs. Chapman has been very sick for some time. Glad to hear that she is better. She is the former Zelia Beard, of Hebron community.

Dr. John Owen, the District Superintendent of the Lynchburg District, Virginia Methodist Conference, preached at Trinity and Bethel Churches on Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. Aaron D. Smith was also present. Dr. Owen, Mrs. Owen and Rev. Smith were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Martin, at Concord. They went on to Hermon in the afternoon to hold the fourth quarterly conference for this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Russell and children, of Richmond, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Stratton and Debbie, and Mrs. Calvin Tanner were also guests in the same home.

Little Edward Davidson spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chick, while his mother was in Lynchburg.

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Mrs. Wallace Bondurant, Sr., and two girls, Madlyn and Elohse, and son, Carter were in Lynchburg on Saturday.

Miss Carson Crawley, of Appomattox spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stratton.

Mr. and Mrs. Howlette Drinkard, Sr., motored to Staunton on Sunday to take their son, Lee, back to school after a ten-day vacation at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Collins, of Lynchburg spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Caldwell.

Mrs. Tom Davidson and son, Edward and Mrs. Wallace Bondurant, Sr. visited Mrs. Marvin Stratton and Mrs. W. H. Robertson on last Wednesday evening. Mrs. Robertson is on the sick list again, sorry to say.

Mr. and Mrs. Cantrell Smith and girls, of Lynchburg visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Carson, on Sunday.

Broilers Made More Efficient By Laundry Trends at Home

At first glance there may seem to be no connection at all between family laundry and broiler production.

But, says Dr. Arthur T. Ringrose, poultry specialist at VPI, there is a connection, and a fairly direct one.

When detergents replaced soaps for laundry and other washing purposes, animal fats and greases became available in large amounts at low prices, and the poultry feed industary soon learned how to use this economical source of calories for broiler feeds. When animal fat replaced an equal amount of corn in a broiler ration, 2¼ times more calories were added. Fat provides 2¼ times more calories per pound than do the starches obtained from corn, Dr. Ringrose explains.

This esonomical source of calories resulted in more gain per pound of feed. That is, the feed efficiency per pound of broiler was increased at least 10%. Hence the progressive improvement in feed efficiency in broiler rations in recent years.

This is also why ready-to-cook broilers have nearly always been one of the "best buys" in super markets, Dr. Ringrose says, although the housewife doesn't necessarily know she had something to do with making the broiler industry more efficient.

When washing fine sweaters, sew buttonholes together first so they won't stretch during laundering.

When sorting clothes before they go into the washer, empty the pockets, examine for spots, stains, torn areas. Rips should be mended before washing, to prevent more tearing. Take off all removable trims and shoulder pads.

One On the Button

Mr. Grouch: "Woman is nothing but a rag, a bone, and a hank of hair."

Mrs. Grouch: "Man is nothing but a brag, a groan, and a tank of air."

HALEY'S

Cash Grocery

Specials For Appomattox Community Bargain Days

SWIFTS BACON	.63c
MARSHMALLOW PIES	.49c Dozen
FRETOS — 10 cent bag free with the purchase of a .29c bag.	
FROSTY ACRE STRAWBERRIES 10 oz. package—	.19c
MRS. PICKFORD OLEO ..... 2 lbs.	.39c
GILLS COFFEE	.85c
PETER PAN SOAP	.05c
CARNATION MILK ..... 3 Cans	44c

Fryers lb. 33c

Homemakers Items

A carpet or room-sized rug is a long-time investment, and if you take proper care of it you can lengthen its life considerably.

Extension specialists say a rug pad will make your rug more expensive looking, last much longer, stay in place better, and be more pleasant to walk on. There are two types of pads—rubber and felted hair. One is considered about as effective as the other. The rubber pad is more expensive, and will not be affected by insects, and will not crush. The least expensive pad is made of hair and jute. The more hair used, the better the pad.

Some parts of a rug get heavier use than others. A room-sized rug can be reversed from time to time for even wear.

Keep the rug clean. As soon as you discover spots, remove them. Use cleaning fluid for grease, ice for chewing gum, and plain water for sugars and starches. Blot up water, milk, ink, or any other liquid immediately. For daily use, a carpet sweeper will remove dust and string. If you use a broom you only raise the dust. A vacuum sweeper used every week is desirable to remove dirt and grit that might cut fibers at their base.

A rug should be shampooed at home or sent to a commercial cleaner once each year to remove the oily soil which other cleaning methods will not remove. Cotton rugs are usually washed and tumbled dry. Commercial cleaning will cost from 9 to 10 cents a square foot.

To shampoo a rug at home, make a jelly of a detergent—1-2 cup to 1 pint of water. When the mixture has jelled, beat it with an egg beater until it looks like cake icing. Have the rug free of dust. With a stiff scrub brush or a sponge, apply the foam to the rug. Don't let the rug get wet through to the back. Rinse with a cloth wrung from clear water and let it dry on the floor.

There also are commercial shampoos for the job. Read the label and follow the directions. Don't use ammonia. It may injure the rug and cause the color to change. Powder cleaners with a solvent base can be used on wall-to-wall carpeting from time to time to remove some of the surface soil. Use solvent cleaner only in a well-ventilated room away from a flame.

Protect carpets from moths, sow bugs, and carpet beetles by letting in sunlight and spraying with a commercial spray designed for the purpose.

There are a few "don'ts" in taking care of rugs, the specialists say. Don't use ammonia or laundry soap. They may damage the fibers and cause the colors to run. Don't shake or beat scatter rugs. This can break the backing yarn. Don't push heavy pieces of furniture across rugs. Lift furniture when you move it. Cut, don't pull, sprouts or tufts.

How about coming out and supporting your high school baseball team!

RED TAG SALE

Community Bargain Days

Hybred Seed Corn $1 per bushel off delivered Friday and Saturday

Baby Chicks $1 off on all Orders taken Friday and Saturday

COLEMAN'S

FEED & SEED STORE

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES DEALER

Appomattox, Virginia

Evergreen

Evergreen, April 15.- A number from here attended the annual W. M. U. meeting at Charlotte Court House last Thursday.

Willing Workers Circle met at the home of Mrs. S.R . Paulette last week, with good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Allen and family spent last week-end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paulette.

Mrs. G. W. Glover spent last week-end in Lynchburg with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Hamilton visited Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Harvey and Mrs. W. B. Thomas Sunday P. M. at Cullen.

Mrs. Clarence Simmons has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Davis, of Farmville visited relatives here Sunday P. M.

The W. S. C. S. met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Harvey and family last week, with good attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent the week-end in Richmond in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Harvey.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Robinson and Miss Cassie Baldwin visited Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Paulette Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garrette, of Norfolk spent the week-end with brother and sister, Mr. W. C. Garrett, and Mrs. S. R. Paulette.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Elliott and daughter, of Danville visited relatives here over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Staples and Mrs. Gordon Staples visited Mrs. Emma Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Harvey and family Sunday P. M. at Cullen.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bruce and family spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Eva Snowden, at Port Royal, Va.

Those visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Warriner over the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gibson and sons, Billy and Charlie, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Paulette, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paulette and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Staples, Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Wooldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hodge. Mrs. David Garrette is spending this week with her mother, Mrs. Warriner, who is on the sick list at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Garrett called to see Mrs. Lena Ferguson, who is on the sick list, Sunday P. M.

Miss Peggy Harris and Mr. James Lewis visited Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Paulette and family Sunday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carwile, of Hat Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Paulette and family Sunday P. M.

First Breaths Recorded

Los Angeles, Calif.- A joint research project carried out by American and Swedish scientists may lead to a better understanding of respiratory malfunction in babies, the most common cause of newborn death.

Play safe — drive carefully.

Health and Beauty

Summer is on its way and the sun worshippers are already making ready to spend hours basking in Sol's rays.

There is nothing we can say here that will prevent some determined worshippers from getting themselves burned to a turn. However, we wish people would pay more attention to what doctors have to say about the effect of too much sun on the skin.

We have known for many years that the sun has an ageing effect on human skin. It will coarsen and thicken the skin. Now we know that exposure to great amounts of sun can cause cancer of the skin.

The skin on the face is the most often affected by skin cancer caused by sun exposure. The nose and temples are two extremely sensitive spots—so take care.

The fairer your complexion—the less pigment you have in your skin —the less sun you can safely tolerate.

Always protect your skin with a cream-type sun lotion before going out on the beach. Wear a sun hat and keep account of the time spent in the sun.

Remember that reflection from water or white sand can burn as well as direct sun rays. Son on an overcast day at the beach, and you are getting some sun.

WHILE SHOPPING IN APPOMATTOX, ON TAG DAY, RELAX AND ENJOY

OUR SPECIAL

For April 18th. and 19th.

- HOT ROAST BEEF SANDWICH, MASHED POTATOES and COFFEE

OR

- HAMBERGER, FRENCH FRIES and COFFEE .35
- OTHER PLATES AT A REASONABLE PRICE

Come as you are and enjoy a good home meal.

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Farm News

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

Y CAUSES HIGH ES TO CATTLE, INDUSTRIES

a malady that causes an loss of $40,000,000 annually- cattle and sheep industry, be on the increase, says Engel, head of the de- of nutrition and biochemis- Dr.

reased use of improved and irrigation are factors owing of bloat troubles, ley say. There also may changes in forage which make plants more ncing.

nagel says surveys in Miss- have shown that about 10 of bloat cases will e fatal. are research workers will as a 10 to 15, or even a crease in cattle losses is more by the 100 to 200% in pasture yields that can be from pasture improvement

A recent Wisconsin survey of 3,000 farms, indica- 8 animals out of each 1,- cated and that 20% of these obtained in such surveys are not too "meaningful," ge, because many farmers years practiced prenven- sures that may have an in- on survey results. Measures cticed by farmers, which ts are useful even though s impractical, are: feeding before turning animals on or having roughage in the seeding legume and non-legume mixtures for pasture; avoiding turning hungry animals on good pasture; and allowing dew or moisture to dry off before pasturing.

Researchers meanwhile continue their search for more effective bloat prevention measures. Here are some of the things they have discovered:

Kerosene and turpentine have been used for years in treating bloat, and these substances apparently are effective because they break up the froth that prevents the animal from belching.

In the past few years the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Station has claimed success by using some of the newer detergents. Both Iowa and Mississippi say the value of detergents is questionable. It is hard to get animals to consume the detergents voluntarily.

California work has emphasized that stemmy hay feeding will definitely reduce the incidence of bloat on pasture. Bloat was controlled successfully when sudan grass hay was placed in the pasture at a rate to allow 8 to 10 pounds of hay to be eaten per head daily. Oat straw feeding also bloat problem was so serious as to require a 24-hour watch.

Ohio researchers suggest that bloat can be successfully controlled by feeding coarse hay or other roughage. They point out that if such a practice is used the animals should not be withheld from pasture.

Mississippi studies, conducted on selected animals that were known to be bloat-susceptible, indicated that about 75 milligrams of penicillin per head daily was effective in preventing bloat on ladino clover pastures. The antibiotic had to be administered several hours before grazing (preferably an over-night period should be allowed) to effectively control bloat.

Field trials in Mississippi and North Carolina indicated effective bloat control with 75 to 100 milligrams of penicillin per head daily. In the trial in Mississippi the penicillin was given in the salt.

Studes in the use of penicillin in animals on alfalfa pasture (75 milligrams per head per day) indicated that the response was highly uncertain, and that penicillin would probably not be of much value under severe bloat conditions. Iowa workers reported favorable results in bloat prevention with a water dispersible oil (1%) in the drinking water.

Upturn in textile sales expected by mid-year.

Looking For Results?

WORTHMORE Complete Chick Starter

Here's an economical feed that is especially well suited for growing replacement chicks. It is high in quality proteins and contains the vitamins and other factors known to be needed for early chick growth and health.

You'll save money with this dependable ration. Available in mash, pellets and crumbles . . . with medication against coccidiosis.

Why not try it and check the results for yourself?

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THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH L. FOREMAN

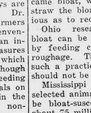
Bible Material: Exodus 2-4

Devotional Reading: Isaiah 44:21-28

In God's School

Lesson for April 20, 1958

YOU can study for almost any profession you choose.—business, farming, medicine, law, the ministry; all except one. As a college president said once: "There are no courses leading to the presidency of a college." Where are the doctors of tomorrow? Look in the medical schools. Where are the ministers? Look for them in the seminaries. Where are the college presidents? Almost anywhere—in business, in graduate school, practicing law, preaching. They don't realize they are being prepared for a big job, but they are. This is true of all sorts of leaders. Man can prepare professionals; but only God can prepare a leader.



Dr. Foreman

Learning by Failure

What we call "Providence," God's ordering and controlling the circumstances of life, becomes his way of preparing and educating those whom he raises up to be leaders. The story of Moses is a case in point. There was one unique feature of his education that was peculiar to his case. Perhaps it has happened to no one else in the history of the world. Thanks to his mother and the Egyptian princess together, he not only had the best of education in the capital of the world's then greatest civilization, but he also was brought up to know the true God. Secular education and religious education: he enjoyed, free, the best of each. Not many leaders have been so fortunate.

But Moses shared with most men who have risen to leadership an educative experience very hard to take at the time, namely the experience of failure. He must have learned by it, for he never tried it again. In his eagerness he felt his fellow-Hebrews he committed a murder. He thought it the perfect crime, no doubt, for "he looked this way and that, and saw . . . no man." But it was known, all the same, and he had to leave Egypt. The point is, he learned by that tragedy that simple blind brute force is not the way to change a bad situation. The power of leadership does not depend on power of killing. The most-violent man is seldom the most valued leader.

Learning by Familiarity

The forty years Moses spent in the wilderness, as Jethro's hired man and son-in-law, were a complete contrast to all his earlier life. No doubt Moses must have acquired what nowadays is called an inferiority complex. We do know that when God called him, he put up a number of excuses. But in those long years "behind the beyond," Moses was learning everything about the wilderness of Sinai. The whole region was home to him. He knew the hard life of the desert tribesman, he knew every little creek and water-hole, he knew which plants could be eaten and which were poison, he knew the friendly tribes and the treacherous ones. What he did not realize at the time was that God was seeing to it that he became familiar with the details of the scenes of his great life-work.

Learning by Hardship

One difference between a good leader and a "phony" one is that the false one demands much in return,—wealth, comforts, luxuries, adulation, fame. He does not care much about the people he leads, indeed he despises them, but he cares a great deal about himself. The true leader, be he a Garibaldi or a Saint Paul, does not ask others to do what he will not do himself, and he is willing to suffer a great deal if only his people can win through.

Moses also, though brought up in luxury, was a poor man when he set out to lead Israel to the Promised Land; and he died just as poor. His salary during all the long years when he was Israel's leader was just nothing at all. They lived hard and he lived hard. The point is, God was preparing him for that, by his long hard years as Jethro's sheep-herder. He was learning that a man can live on little, and like it. Every hardship and privation which he experienced in the back country—and it all must have been specially hard for a man of his lush background—was just another lesson in the Course in Hardship, a required course in the University of Hard Knocks. Not every one knows what Moses did: the head of that school is—God.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Hixburg

Hixburg, April 14.- Two Hixburg friends had a surprise meeting in Kaiserlanters, Germany, while shopping in April!

With thoughts intent on what to buy, nothing was farther from Mrs. Wade Adams' (nee Kate Goin) mind than friends in her native state, Virginia.

Suddenly, before her was a familiar face, "No, it couldn't be Doris Hawks, of Hixburg!" The girl smiled, and the schoolmates excitedly greeted each other.

Doris Hawks, a niece of Mrs. Carl Martin, had married Sgt. Robert Kirby, who is stationed in Germany, with living quarters in Saarbrucken. On May 1, Pfc. Wade Adams will begin a tour of Germany as a member of the U. S. A. baseball team.

On April 7, Rob Martin derw back his ax to rip a limb from a fence post. The handle caught in a limb behind him, and with full force the blade slashed through his glove, cutting his hand and wrist.

Kinckle, his son, and Robert Walker Covington rushed him to Lynchburg Hospital, where he was told that it would be six weeks before he would recover use of the hand.

As the Rev. J. H. Anderson was in with flu, on Monday, April 6, the B. W. C. of the Elon Baptist Church, which was to have met in his home, convened in the church. Members who attended from here were Mrs. Eugene Sears, Mesdames John Wilson and William Hix, Mrs. Charlie Williams and Mrs. Henry Covington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Goin, of Burkeville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gobble Easter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Neeb, of Baltimore, called at the Jim Carson and Ed McPhillips homes on Friday.

Mrs. T. J. Cawthorne was taken to the Virginia Baptist Hospital in Lynchburg on Thursday, for observation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kress announce the birth of a son, Sammy, on Tuesday, April 8, at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Glover, Jr. were Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Mann, Sr., and son, M. W. Mann, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mann and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin East and family.

Washing doeskin or chamois gloves? Add a few drops of olive oil in the water. Keeps gloves soft and pliant.

Filming of "John Paul Jones" in Spain protested.

Alcoholism is called problem of liquor industry.

KNOW THE WEATHER

By E. H. Sims

How do mining companies use the weather activating principle of the sun to ventilate their mines?

The sun, as most of us know, heats land areas and causes warming of the air above these areas. The warmed air begins to rise, and, when it is cooled sufficiently, turns into clouds. Areas on the surface of the earth which do not receive the sun's warming, because of clouds or obstructions, furnish the cool air which moves across the surface as wind to replace rising warm air.

Miners take advantage of the fact that warm air rises. They often provide a lateral mining tunnel, below the surface, with vertical shafts on both ends. By building a fire at the bottom of one shaft, they cause heated air to rise, and this sucks fresh air down the far shaft and through the tunnel — to replace the hot air which rises.

It's the same process as that worked with the sun's heat — which makes our weather.

Who Wears Short-Shorts?

Woodland Hill s,Calif.- Co-eds' short-shorts got so short at Pierce Junior College that no one paid attention to the professors. So all trouserlike garb has been banned for 2,200 women students. The ban was decreed by women student leaders, who suggested the new sack-like chemise dresses as replacements.

Appomattox is a growing town.

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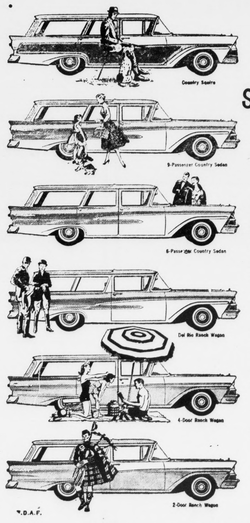
HOT DOGS 2 for 25c

FREE Cup of Coffee with all Other Sandwiches

COME IN AND ENJOY ONE OF OUR REGULAR DINNERS, AT ROCK BOTTOM PRICES

This offer good only Fri. and Sat. April 18th. & 19th.



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Ford wagons will go like no other wagons you've ever known . . . and on less gasoline. Their new Interceptor V-8's teamed with Cruise-O-Matic Drive can save up to 15% on gas. Ford offers the lowest-priced wagon of the low-price three, too.† And just look at all you get: Smooth, new passenger-car ride : : : easy, new Magic-Circle steering : : : plus exciting, new high fashion styling. And beneath Ford's beauty there's a solid "Inner Ford" that's built for keeps : : : to keep your upkeep cost down, your trade-in value up. No wonder the majority of all wagons on the road are Fords.

*Optional at extra cost

†Based on comparison of manufacturers' suggested retail delivered prices

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offers the lowest-priced

✓ BIG FAMILY SEDANS

✓ CONVERTIBLE

✓ STATION WAGONS

✓ of the low-price three!

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